



# RUSSIA TO BACK UP TURKEY

## Yugoslavia Bows to Axis and German Troops Start South

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

#### The Trained — and the Untrained

Opening of a three-weeks course in salesmanship at the city hall this Monday night presents a real opportunity to many persons at a time when business employment must be frequently interrupted because of the departure of young men into military service.

### Senate Sends 'British Aid' to President

Senators Vandenberg, Brooks  
• Swing Support  
to the Bill

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON — (P)—The Senate passed Monday the 7-billion dollar appropriation to finance the all-out British aid program. The vote was 67 to 9.

The appropriation, already passed by the house, was approved without change. During the two-hour debate many opposition senators said they would vote for the appropriation to carry out the law.

Arrangement was made to fly the bill to the president who is now on a cruise.

WASHINGTON — (P)—Two Republican senators who vigorously opposed the administration's aid-to-Britain legislation—Vandenberg of Michigan and Brooks of Illinois—declared their full support Monday for a 7-billion-dollar appropriation to carry out the law.

"Whether we like it or not," Vandenberg told the senate, "the die is cast. We are confronted with a situation—not a theory.

"If there is a chance of keeping out of war under this theory of intervention it lies in swiftly and boldly proceeding in giving aid to our quasi-allies.

"I hope the managers of this program succeed in keeping us out of war, but if they fail I want to be no part of their excuse."

Brooks told the senate he would vote for the appropriation "on the express promise of the administration

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### Kiwanis Club to Meet Here Little Rock Man to Be Principal Speaker

George Slaughter, Little Rock representative for the American Stove Co., will be the guest speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon at Hotel Barlow Tuesday noon.

Ed Hinkins will introduce the speaker. Kiwanians look forward to an unusual program as they recall the splendid speech given by Mr. Slaughter before the club on a previous occasion, the program committee said.

### CRANIUM CRACKERS

Capital Quiz  
Current problems of speeding the defense effort, ironing out legal tangles, settling labor disputes and the like keep Washington, D. C., ever in the news. Here's your chance to have a capital time checking your knowledge of our busy capital.

1. Who are "the arsenal twins," otherwise known as the men who run democracy's arsenal?

2. What important jobs do Archibald MacLeish and W. A. Julian hold in Washington?

3. What three Supreme Court justices are former cabinet members?

4. How is Vice President Wallace helping to keep senators in shape for their important duties?

5. Who are the new ambassadors to U. S. from Britain and Japan, who recently arrived in Washington?

Answers on Comic Page

Baking a successful cake is no longer a matter of luck. It simply means following the easy, time saving methods and short cuts suggested by the expert home economists who edited "250 Basic Cake Recipes," third in the series of twenty Cookbooks available in a special offer to every reader of The Star.

Whether it is an elaborate party cake or a simple one-egg cake you want, the recipes are here in exciting variety. It's a good idea to have a freshly baked cake on hand for unexpected callers, for afternoon tea, for after school snacks for the children, dressed up with whipped cream or fruit sauce for a quick dessert, or to serve for any refreshment occasion.

The Cake Book presents hundreds of delicious recipes for Budget cakes, Chocolate Cakes, Spongecake, Angel Food cake, Party cakes, Fruit cakes, Upside-Down cakes, Spicecakes, and others. In addition, there is a valuable section on the techniques of measuring, mixing, baking and testing, with special attention to the little details that make the difference between an ordinary cake and a velvety textured, light-as-air cake.

Frostings and fillings are important too. A simple, economical white cake can be glamorized easily with a Carmel Fudge frosting or an Orange Marmalade filling. The Cake Book suggests dozens of other recipes that take only minutes to prepare and that dress a plain cake in party frills.

Each of the Cookbooks in this series of twenty is packed with valuable food information and recipes to help every homemaker prepare meals of greater variety at less cost and time to her. Menu-monotony is one of the modern homemaker's most trying problems. These cookbooks are designed to do away with this irksome puzzler by offering suggestions for every possible food decision.

Released a booklet each week, every one is available easily through this offer. There is a special coupon on page 2 of The Star every day, but only one of these coupons is required for each book. All previous booklets are available and may be obtained at once with the current release.

Booklets may be obtained at The Star office.

Answers on Comic Page

### Germans Move Toward Greece From Bulgaria

Nazis Feel They  
Are Safe From  
Attack on Yugo-  
slav Flank

No one supposes that an entirely untrained person can make much of a salesman out of himself or herself with only three weeks' instruction, but there are many who get only part-time employment in normal times, who today have prospects for full-time jobs—and a little special training will go a long way toward landing that permanent job.

Miss Evelyn Schaffhauser of the State Department of Education put a point on her sentence when she told the Rotary club last Friday that a University of Arkansas survey in Fayetteville showed 65 per cent of those customers who change stores do so "because of inefficient sales people."

It is not deliberate intent of the sales-person to run business away from the store, of course—and that's one of the tragedies of life. In school the student who errs is corrected; but in business the erring one is sooner or later quietly and efficiently dropped. That is the difference between school and real life. It is an individual tragedy which, reflected in millions of lives over the nation, becomes translated into an economic and social problem about which operators tander in the halls of Congress.

Yet the solution rests in a few elemental principles which the individual must learn and must apply. Any course which proposes to make these teachings available to America's supply of part-time sales-people must be a good thing.

There is much danger that the field of salesmanship as a whole will become overcrowded. For constantly better salesmanship expands old markets and develops new ones, creating more total business and many brand new jobs.

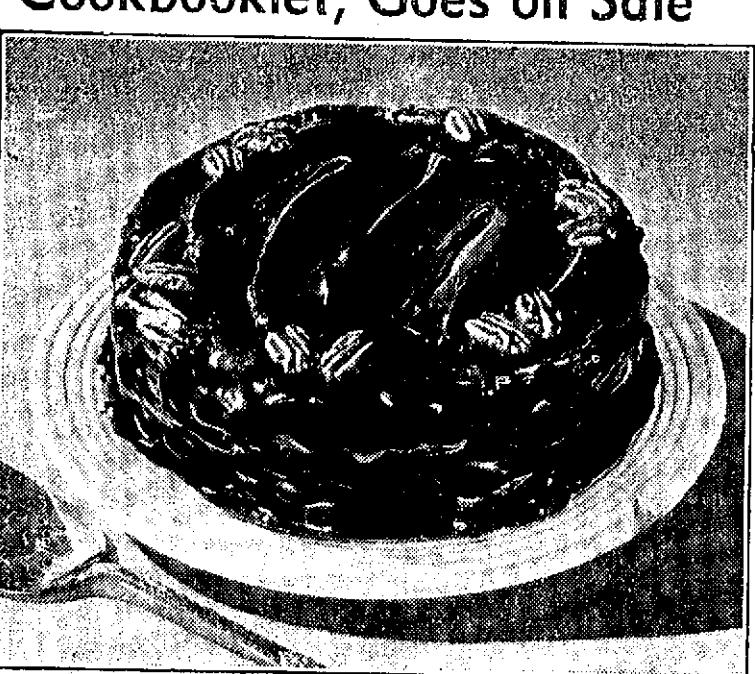
British in Greece

Hundreds of thousands of British troops were in Greece to bolster Greek resistance to any German thrust across the frontier. The start of the battle of the Balkans seemed to be drawing nearer by the hour.

Yugoslavia's new ministers initiated the Axis adherence plan in the early afternoon and indications were that

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### Cake Recipes, Third Star Cookbooklet, Goes on Sale



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### U. S. Marines Guard Shanghai After Bombing

Terrorists Blast  
Chinese Banks  
in International  
Area

BELGRADE — (P)—Although Yugoslavia was torn by internal discord its government patched up a cabinet crisis and a special train got up steam Monday to carry her emissaries to Vienna and full junior partnership in the three-power Axis military alliance.

A communiqué announced that the cabinet split over prospective adherence to the Axis had been settled and that two new ministers already had assumed their new duties.

A third Serb minister who was reported unofficially to have resigned apparently had been persuaded to re-establish his position with the government. His resignation had never been acknowledged officially.

There were indications that anti-

Axis leaders in Yugoslavia were planning to organize "free" committees outside the country in much the same manner as other governments of German-invaded countries.

(Although Yugoslavia seemed lost to the pro-British or even the neutral camp Britain appeared to be making 11th hour efforts to stave off her partnership in the Axis.

It was reportedly reported in Cairo that the British minister to Belgrade had appealed to the government to "betray" Yugoslavia in his face of an unexploded bomb two feet long and a foot in diameter was found in the Farmers' bank, another Chungking affiliated institution in the International Settlement.

All casualties were Chinese. Many of the injured were in such serious condition it was feared they would not recover.

State - Wide  
Legion Meet  
To Honor National  
Auxiliary Presi-  
dent Thursday

American Legion and Auxiliary members of Arkansas will meet at Little Rock, March 27, to honor Mrs. Louis J. Lestra, Clinton, Ind., National president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The statewide rehabilitation conference will open promptly at 10:30 a. m. in the Auditorium of the U. S. Veterans Facility in North Little Rock and will be presided over jointly by the department chairman, Merle Fisher and Mrs. S. G. Boyce for the Legion and Auxiliary respectively.

A half hour of music on the Hammond Electric Organ that was presented to the hospital several years ago will open the program.

Representatives from the American Red Cross will appear on the program. The three vice rehabilitation chairmen serving at the three hospitals in the state will talk briefly on their special activity at their hospital where they are stationed.

Several special musical numbers will add interest to the program, which will be followed by an address on the Rehabilitation program by Mrs. Lestra, who has served the National Organization as National Chairman on Rehabilitation for two years. Travel prizes of \$2 in cash will be awarded to the units in each of the two membership division that have the highest percentage of their quota of members present multiplied by the number of miles traveled to the conference.

All members and guests attending the conference will be guests of the Department of Arkansas at luncheon to be served in the patients dining room, at the Hospital, M. M. Eberts Unit No. 1, Hostess, Mrs. Joe Wanamaker, Chairman.

A tour of the hospital may be made

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### BULLETINS

BELGRADE — (P)—Pamphlets strewn Monday night in the streets of Belgrade threatened assassination to government leaders who agreed to sign up Yugoslavia as one of the Axis powers.

The pamphlets were eagerly snatched up by the crowds. In part the pamphlets said:

"These government leaders who have agreed to the demands of the Axis are traitors."

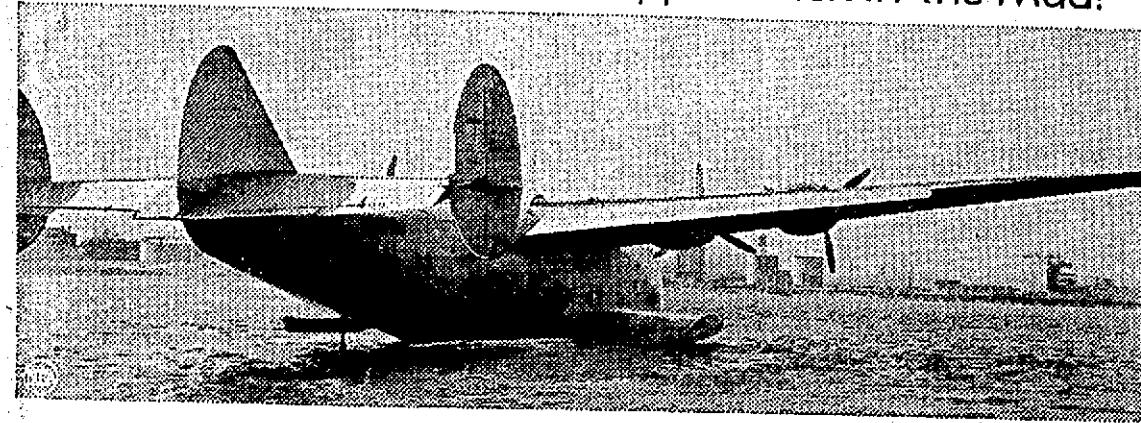
"Those who risk the heads of 16 million people must be prepared to face fate at the hands of the people."

Another said:

"The entire nation of 16 million people wants to defend the liberty of the fatherland."

MOSCOW — (P)—The United States ambassador to Moscow, Lawrence Steinhardt, held a private talk with the Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka Monday. The subject of the talk could not be learned.

### Ever See a Trans-Atlantic Clipper Stuck in the Mud?



Add odd happenings: Preparing for a test flight at its New York base, this Pan American clipper plane got stuck in the mud when it hit water only three feet deep. Here it is, stuck tight like a model T on a Missouri back road in 1919.

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New Feature  
About Science

Davis Begins  
Daily Article on  
Editorial Page

Watson Davis has no middle name—but if he did, it would be "Science." For 25 years Davis has been editing—sleeping—writing science. He knows all the great men of science personally, understands their work. Davis will tell you all about these modern miracle men in Hope Star's new series, "America's Men of Science," beginning today on his editorial page. He will take you into the laboratories, show you these men at work, explain—so you can understand it—just what they're doing to make life easier and better for you.

Davis has been managing editor of Science Service for 20 years, director for seven. Probably no other man in the United States has written and read as much about all sciences as he has.

Come along with Davis to United States' greatest laboratories and meet the men who are performing miracles of science.

1. Dr. A. F. Blakeslee—Grows giant plants.  
2. Dr. V. K. Zworykin—Solves television puzzle.  
3. Dr. George W. Lewis—Increases airplane speed.  
4. Dr. R. R. Williams—Builds synthetic vitamins.  
5. Dr. W. D. Coolidge—Turns X-ray on disease.  
6. Dr. E. O. Lawrence—Smashes atoms.

7. Dr. C. D. Anderson—Discovers positron.  
8. Dr. Vannevar Bush—Makes materials count.  
9. Dr. F. B. Jewett—Keeps telephones ringing.  
10. Dr. Harlow Shapley—Corrals stars, planets.  
11. Dr. W. M. Stanley—Blames disease on chemicals.  
12. Dr. Ernest A. Hauser—Works wonders with mud.

Somaliland Is  
Recaptured  
British Seize Area  
Taken by Italians  
Last August

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony — (P)—The British claimed Monday that British Somaliland, captured by the Italians last August, is "under control of our forces," and the road from Berbera, capital and chief port, to Hargeisa, about 100 miles inland, "is now open."

A communiqué also disclosed that the British were using air-borne troops to fan out hundreds of miles of lines of communications in the Ethiopian wilderness and seize rule of that East African colony from the Italians.

"Outlying centers of administration, some of which are 400 miles from our lines of communications, are being taken over by air-borne troops accompanied by political officers," it said.

In Cairo, British troops have beaten off seven heavy Italian counter-attacks outside Cheren, key to Italian Eritrea, and "again are making headway," a British general headquarters communiqué said.

Britain's offensive position in Italian East Africa had been improved by capture of Neghelli, provincial capital, in southern Ethiopia, which put a third column in position to strike toward Addis Ababa, Ethiopian capital.

"Free French" troops fighting on the British side have been reported taking hill positions four miles from Cheren in Eritrea.

During the year 1908, 65,000 automobiles were manufactured in the United States. Today it takes manufacturers about five days to turn out that number.

COTTON

By the Associated Press  
New Orleans Cotton  
Open High Low Close  
May 10.88 10.88 10.85 10.83  
July 10.79 10.84 10.76 10.79  
October 10.72 10.78 10.76 10.71  
December 10.73 10.78 10.68 10.70  
January 10.68 10.72 10.67 10.67  
March 10.65 10.65 10.65 10.65

New York Cotton  
May 10.78 10.84 10.78 10.79  
July 10.75 10.80 10.73 10.75  
October 10.66 10.74 10.63 10.66  
December 10.65 10.72 10.64 10.64  
January 10.65 10.65 10.65 10.63  
March 10.62 10.69 10.62 10.61

Middling spot 10.69.

Civil Court

N. P. O'Neal vs. Charles W. Woodul, Action on a note for \$23.50. Judgment by default for plaintiff for \$16 and interest.

Ford Pennington, disturbing the peace. Dismissed on motion of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney.

Carl Guthrie, operating car with a fictitious license. Dismissed on motion of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, on payment of cost.

Civil Court

**Sound Waves Find Flaws in Metal**

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Editor  
NEW YORK — Russians are using super-sounds, the noises too shrill for human ears to hear, to detect flaws inside metal.

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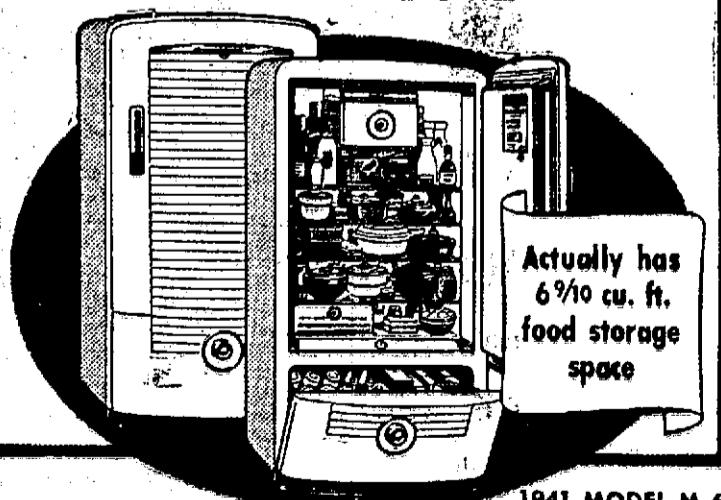
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**L. R. Flyers Defend Women's Title Against a Fine Field**

**32 Teams Bid for National Honors in Colorful Show**

By ARTHUR F. HUGHES  
NEA Special Correspondent  
ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—One of the most colorful athletic spectacles is the national A. A. U. women's basketball tournament being held here, March 24-25.

Thirty-two teams are taking part. From Jacksonville to Oakland and from Rochester to Galveston, the strongest field in the history of the play is indicated. Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Columbus, Indianapolis, Omaha, Denver, Des Moines, Wichita and Winston-Salem send tournament winners or teams that have otherwise demonstrated their formidability.

Headed by Hazel Walker Crutcher, All-American forward seven times, and Leota Barham, a guard who has been similarly honored for four years, the Little Rock Flyers defend the championship.

Hazel Crutcher's play is compared to that of masculine luminaries—Forrest DeBernardi, the classiest player ever produced in the Missouri Valley, among them.

One of the sideshows of a carnival hitting Little Rock was a basketball free throwing outfit for prizes. Miss Crutcher busted the proprietor before he knew what it was all about.

**Rules Put Emphasis on Speed and Ball Handling**

In the days when the girls played in bloomers and middies, gymnasium doors were locked . . . curtains drawn. Doors are now wide open.

Rules that slowed up the girls' game long since have been eliminated. Current regulations put emphasis on speed and ball handling.

The tournament opens with an eye-filler in which all the teams participate in warm-ups, attractive misses garbed in shapely circus stin.

The national free throw title is decided, the beauty queen of the tournament is elected by spectators, and players seek recognition on the All-America team chosen by tournament officials.

The free throw competition is held in the afternoon and between the afternoon and evening sessions with all candidates tossing 50 shots. A miss or two is enough to ruin a contestants chances as Miss Crutcher, defending champion, is usually good for 49 out of 50. Yet Miss Crutcher has real competition.

The beauty queen is chosen from the



Bernice Ross, taffy-haired forward on St. James team of Kansas City, reigns as national A. A. U. women's basketball beauty queen until successor is elected.

playing rosters. Bernice Ross, taffy-haired forward on the St. James team of Kansas City, reigns until her successor is selected. Miss Ross scored heavily last year.

Rochester's Rival Filarets have won 113 straight engagements . . . 354 out of 366 since 1933, losing eight by one point.

Stella Walsh, the Olympic sprinter, is a member of this array, which is coached by Roy Van Grafan, former American League umpire.

The Des Moines Thompsons, one of the tallest teams in the sport, having



Leota Barham

Hazel Crutcher

traveled more than 7500 miles this season in getting in 50 games. Imogene Pederson of this array stands 6 feet 2½ inches.

Mary Alline Banks, the redhead acclaimed the outstanding player a year ago, is back, and her Nashville Business College team, runner-up in 1940, is bolstered by Lottie Jackson, an All-American with the Galveston Anicos.

Miss Banks performs like a tomboy . . . cracks the better outfits wide open.

Galveston Anicos, who broke the

**Legal Notice**

**NOTICE OF SALE**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagor in a mortgage executed by W. L. Williams to the United States on the 25 day of March, 1940, and duly filed in the office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas; the said W. L. Williams having waived all rights of appraisement, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas; pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will, on the 25 day of March, 1941, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said date, at Sutton Sale Barn, in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit:

1 iron gray mule, net, 1100 lbs., 8; 1 turning plow; 1 set of harness; 1 collar.

Witness my hand this the 24 day of March, 1941.

United States of America.  
By W. M. Sparks,  
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1 cream cow, muley, 6; 1 cow; 1 dark bay mare mule, Ada, 800 lbs., 5; 2 calves; 1 set of harness; 1 section harrow; 1 pressure cooker; 1 culti-vator.

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**Girl's Fast Game Makes Men's Play Appear a Bit Drab**

Little Rock Flyers' grip on the title in 1938 and '39 only to see the Flyers come back a year ago in St. Joseph, have been broken up. A new team has been formed around three players from last season's Des Moines A. I. B. team. Former Anicos have been added to the Pittsburgh Westinghouse and another team or two.

Denver, consolation winner of 1940, has taken on stars of the Colorado Springs team and added a player or two from Kuinlan, Texas.

The fair ones tear up and down the court in bright jerseys and scanties in a fashion that frequently makes the men's game seem a bit drab.

The national A. A. U. women's basketball tournament is a show worthy

**Financial Facts on Germany**

**Nazi Government Spends 78 Billions on War**

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AF Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — German government financial operations since 1933 go a long way to explain why the Nazis have the most efficient military machine in the world.

Between the time Hitler came to power in 1933 and the end of the fiscal year on March 30, 1941, the German government admits it will have spent almost \$78,000,000,000.

This does not include the much-discussed secret expenditure for armaments and the secret national debt incurred for these armaments.

Officially, however, of the 78 billions spent, about \$62,000,000,000, or nearly 80 per cent of the total, has gone to rearm the nation in nine years.

These estimates are based on official German financial figures gathered by the United States Department of Commerce. The mark is valued at 40 cents.

In contract, the United States government during the same period has spent about \$72,000,000,000. Of this some 14 billions, or less than 18 per cent went for national defense.

Thus in nine years, the German government has devoted at least four-fifths of all the money put out by its treasury to rearmament, while we have been devoting less than one-fifth of our money to the same purpose.

Interesting, too, is the fact that Uncle Sam has a hard time fighting off people who want to buy government securities, while the Germans have already abandoned two "plans" to finance the huge war expenditures.

Financial experts close to the United States government who have studied the German plans suggest there are two reasons why the Germans have abandoned special plans to finance the war spending:

1. The present generation of Germans experienced the terrible inflation of post-war years, and like a burnt child, they dread the fire.

2. Both financial plans offered by the Nazis had all the earmarks of inflationary systems in the guise of tax anticipation warrants, etc.

The last of these plans was dropped in November, 1939, and the usual bank borrowings presumably have been used to finance heavy war expenditures since.

Most financial experts here estimate that 2,350,000 babies were born in U. S. last year. That's a wall of a lot of youngsters.

About 26 billion gallons of gasoline were produced in 1940.

**Style Leadership Won By U. S. In 1941**



**FASHIONS** of American origin for 1941 show definitely that this country's designers are assuming the important role of giving America style leadership. This leadership also is apparent in the design of the 1941 Frigidaire electric refrigerator shown in the picture.

Here a striking summer print with many notable features is shown at the left. Sprawling gaily over a bright blue background of heavy crepe is a white conventional flower pattern. Shoulders sheer abruptly into loose dolman sleeves nipped at the waist. There is no belt, but two large self-covered buttons do double duty in nipping the waistline and supporting the intricately draped front panel. The large halo brimmed hat matches the blue of the print and tilts back from a separate turban

of red crepe. The underarm pouch bag has a transparent end of plastic galalith. The hostess, center, wears a brilliantly designed casual dress. A skirt of fire engine wool jersey is draped suspender fashion over a navy blue silk jersey top. Worn over it is a straw jerkin striped in red and blue.

The other visitor, into whose

**Hybrid Corn Is Ham Builder**

**Cross-Bred Hogs Now Eat Cross-Bred Corn**

AP Feature Service  
DES MOINES, Ia.—Cross-bred hogs—now the sources of some of the fanciest hams and bacon in the butcher shop—have supplanted hybrid corn as the genetic sensation of midwest farmers.

Formerly the twin symbols of efficiency in the barnyard were good open pollinated corn and purebred swine. Then hybrid corn, which stepped up per-acre yields, swept into favor.

And now progressive swine raisers find that cross-bred market pigs will accomplish in their feedlots what hybrid corn has done in their fields.

Cross-breds are the result of mating a purebred sow of one breed, Poland-China, for example, to a purebred boar of another, say a Duroc-Jersey.

The Iowa agricultural experiment station has completed a 10-year study of 1,015 pigs in 108 litters to find out whether there is any advantage in cross-breeding hogs for market.

The main practical advantages of cross-breeding, as indicated by the results, were greater vitality and faster growth of cross-breds.

Generally, cross-breds need between 25 and 30 pounds less feed to bring them to 225 pounds, a good market weight, than did the purebreds.

Outgaining the purebreds from .09 to .12 pounds per day, the cross-breds reached the 225-pound mark between 10 days and two weeks earlier.

The tests showed that in swine the hybrid vigor from cross-breeding amounts to between five and eight per cent in growth rate, in economy of gain, and perhaps a little more than that in vitality and fertility.

One drawback encountered in carrying out cross-breeding operations is that the animals' produced are less uniform than pure-bred litters.

mate that financial operations similar to the German, if carried on here or in Great Britain, would have produced utter economic collapse. They say the Germans avoided collapse because of exercising control over their economic system.

Dr. H. Arnold Quirin of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce says:

"The extraordinary . . . raising of combined annual borrowings and tax revenues from about seven billion reichsmarks, or 15 per cent of the national income in 1933, to 72 billion reichsmarks, or 72 per cent of the national income at present, was accomplished by the imposition of rigid controls on every branch of the national economy . . . production, wages, labor, prices, consumption, foreign exchange, at international payments . . . interest rates, savings, withdrawals, capital issues, dividends, and (most important of all, perhaps), control of publication of economic and financial data."

Just for contrast, American national income for 1941 will range around \$80,000,000,000. If we were spending 72 per cent of our income for armaments, we would put out about \$57,000,000,000 for national defense this year. As matters stand we'll hardly be able to spend 13 billions. We aren't producing armaments fast enough to put out anywhere near the amount the German government is spending for them.

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# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

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## Social Calendar

Monday, March 24th  
Miss Hattie Anne Field and Miss Edna Earl Hall will entertain at dinner in honor of Miss Martha Cantley, 7 o'clock.

Tuesday, March 25th  
Miss Mary Shull will be complimented at a bridge party by Miss Ruth Taylor, 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. B. E. McMillen and Miss Elizabeth Bridewell, hostesses at bridge, honoring Miss Martha Cantley, 7:30 p.m.

Troop 2 of Girl Scouts, meet at the home of Mrs. J. O. Milam, the leader, after school.

## Miss Martha Cantley Is Honored

Members of the Thursday Contract club were hostesses at a pretty breakfest on Saturday morning at the Barlow as special compliment to one of their members, Miss Martha Cantley, who is leaving Thursday for Washington D.C.

An unusual arrangement of spring flowers in a bowl of pottery was placed on a mirror plaque in the center of the table. Tiny traveling bags marked the places of the following: Miss Cantley, Miss Elizabeth Bridewell, Mrs. Henry Sommerville, Mrs. Olin Lewis, Mrs. Herald Porterfield, Miss Helen Bowden, Miss Minnie Owens, Miss Opal Garner, and Mrs. Clyde Coffey.

Miss Cantley was presented with a beautiful gift.

## Mrs. O. R. Fields Is Honored by Mrs. Trimble and Mrs. Holloway

A lovely affair of Friday was the afternoon bridge given by Mrs. A. K. Holloway and Mrs. F. Y. Trimble at the home of the former in honor of their guest, Mrs. O. R. Fields of Terrell, Texas. Flags, King Alfred jonquils, blue hyacinths, and baby breath were the flowers tastefully arranged

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## Artist Takes Wife's Advice

### Don Flowers' Wife Model of 'Modest Maids'

By FRANK REILLY  
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to form a beautiful setting for the party.

Bridge was played from four tables with Mrs. Robert Campbell receiving the high score gift. Mrs. E. O. Wingfield received the low gift and Mrs. Dick Watkins the cut prize.

The hostesses served a delicious sandwich course with coffee to Mrs. Fields, Mrs. Dick Forster, Mrs. W. R. Hermon, Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, Mrs. Charlotte Cox, Mrs. Martin Poole, Mrs. Nick Jewell, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. Ben Flora of Brinkley, Mrs. A. D. Branham, Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., Mrs. Dick Watkins, Mrs. T. S. McDavit, and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

## Miss Beryl Henry Will Speak In Texarkana Monday Night

Miss Beryl Henry, president of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Little Rock Conference, will be the speaker at the meeting of the guild in Texarkana at 7:30 Monday evening in the parlors of the First Methodist church, Arkansas.

Members of the guilds of Hardy Memorial, College Hill, and First Methodist churches, Texas, will be present.

## Personal Mention

Miss Julian Lawless of Quincy, Ill., cousin of A. H. Washburn, visited here Saturday on her way home from a motor trip to Mexico City. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lawless and Miss Mabel Groves, all of Camp Point, Ill.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gossell and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wingfield spent the weekend in Fayetteville with Miss Sara Ann Holland.

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Friends of Mrs. J. T. West will be happy to know that she is improving from a recent illness at the Julia Chester hospital.

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Mrs. H. D. Booth and daughter, Ann Clayton, of Little Rock and Mrs. Austin Forrest of Searcy were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams. Mrs. Booth and daughter are leaving this week for Chicago, where they will join Mr. Booth to make their new home.

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Jimmy Daniel, former Hope High School football star, was in the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, for the weekend.

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Friends of Miss Mildred King will regret to know that she is a patient in the Julia Chester hospital, where she underwent a tonsil operation.

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Mrs. Annie McGill of Fulton is a Julia Chester hospital patient; friends will regret to know.

## SERIAL STORY

## DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

for relaxation. But when he does relax, the sky's the limit. He gets out one of his two powerful telescopes and settles down to a session with the stars. He is a serious student of astronomy. Well-thumbed books on the subject line his library shelves, and he is a regular patron of the Hayden Planetarium.

Next to astronomy, Don's extracurricular interests are a guitar and an over-age farmhouse. The latter is tucked in a little valley in upscale New York, out of sight of any other habitation. Each summer he and Jane spend week-ends puttering around the charming old place. One of these years they expect to have it ready for year-round occupancy.

## Blevins Honor Roll Announced

## The Following Students Qualified for 3rd Quarter

Third quarter exams at the Blevins high school are over and the following students qualified for the honor roll:

Senior class: Christine McDougal, June Goodlet, Letta Rhodes, Grace Wortham, Harold Stephens, Betty Lee Alston, Clara Belle Harris, Louise Moore, Floyd Leverette, Ozelle Leverette, Frank Hartfield, and Nadine Burnham.

From the junior class Jerry Poole, Norma Jean Jackson, Hazel Nesbitt, and Vera Mae Hicks.

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Senate Sends

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"I haven't been. I've been too busy learning my job. It's all new to me. I've concentrated on making that quota. And I thought I was doing fine when you bawled me out for advising the customers . . ."

He played with a fork. "Miss Dane's orders."

"She doesn't know as much as she thinks she does! Times have changed since she started. I'm sure what I was trying to do is much better than selling a customer any dress, just to sell it. And it's my dream to prove I'm right."

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Rev. McPherson Opens 2-Week Meeting Sunday

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The evangelist, the Rev. Wm. F. McPherson, of Sanford, Fla., spoke on, "The Great Blackout." He stated that the world is in the blackest period of man's history, and inferred that the only hope for a world gone mad with war was the personal return of Jesus Christ to earth. He went on to describe the return of Christ and the establishment of His kingdom upon earth, saying, "Then shall the world know real peace and prosperity."

The services are held nightly, beginning at 7:30, except Saturday night. The congregational singing is being directed by S. A. Mays, Tabernacle song leader. Special singing and music is being provided by a large staff of Tabernacle workers, including the Tabernacle Quartet, Mrs. J. E. Hamill, Mr. and Mrs. Hays, The Christ's Ambassadors Trio, The Tabernacle Trio, and others.

Pastor J. E. Hamill announced that the proposed religious census to be taken last Sunday was hindered because of inclement weather, and will be taken Monday and Tuesday afternoons. He asked that all cooperate with the census takers.

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A Great People  
Changes Its Mind

The mind of a great people is not  
easily changed. It does not change  
because one man says "Go!" or  
"Stay!" It does not change with the  
coming of the solstice or the making  
of a speech.

It is not even changed by pro-  
paganda except over a long time, and  
surely then if all kinds of pro-  
paganda are allowed free interplay.  
But the constant beating of the waves  
of events can change it; the relentless  
impact of a changing world can  
reverse it utterly.

This has happened in America.  
When the present war broke out in  
Europe, most Americans were not  
only indifferent, they were bitter to-  
ward both sides. Disillusioned by the  
shattering of the dream of the "War  
of the worlds" from its own cradles

## Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Studios Woo South America, but  
Latinos Hiss Yankee Villains

HOLLYWOOD — If the motion picture  
industry really is trying to win  
friends and influence opinion in Central  
and South America, it certainly  
seems to be going about it the hard  
way.

Our federal government has set up  
a bureau to promote better understand-  
ing and closer relations of all  
sorts between the American republics.  
The young man in charge is Nelson  
Rockefeller, whose family has been  
known as an acquisitive and domi-  
nant power in the oil business of the  
world.

So it is worth noting that one of  
the most popular pictures being ex-  
hibited in Argentina just now is  
"Petroleo," produced by a Buenos  
Aires studio and dealing indignantly  
with U. S. oil grabs in the Argenti-  
ne. All the villains are Yankees,  
South American Way—Holly-  
wood Version.

Under Mr. Rockefeller in the good-  
neighbor department is John Hay  
Whitney, head of the motion picture  
division. Merely by being the  
owner of a large and widely dis-  
tributed fortune, Jock Whitney is  
more likely to be regarded by our  
Latin neighbors as a Yank imperial-  
ialist than an altruistic internationalist.

I suppose Mr. Whitney has been in  
South America, but I'll bet that he  
never sat in a theater down there  
during the showing of one of Holly-  
wood's so-called South American pictures  
and heard the natives murmuring  
in mixed amusement and resentment.  
If he had done that, he would  
not now keep pointing with satis-  
faction to the fact that Hollywood is  
making and planning more pictures  
with South American locales.

It's harder to imagine that Holly-  
wood ever could do right by those  
countries south of the Rio Grande than  
that an Argentine picture company  
could accurately mirror the life and  
thoughts and moods of people in one  
of our states.

And here's a question that this cor-  
respondent never has been able to

get answered in Hollywood: Even  
if we were able to represent faithfully  
the customs, psychology, costumes,  
backgrounds and all the rest—  
what of it? Would it help to make  
South Americans admire us?

Would you, for instance, think any  
more of England if the London studios  
began filming their conceptions of  
life in the United States? The chances  
are you'd think them pretty stupid  
to try to compete in the way with  
our own movie companies.

If you're asked to see a London-  
made film you'd want it to tell you  
something about England or the em-  
pire. And a "Mr. Chips," a "Citadel,"  
or a "Pygmalion" would show you  
quite a bit about the people and  
their way of life.

Latinos Like Our Westerns

South and Central Americans seem  
to feel pretty much the same way  
about U. S. pictures.

They like our westerns and musicals  
and historical epics—in fact, everything  
that can be readily understood  
through dubbed dialog or super-  
imposed subtitles. A poll in Buenos  
Aires named "Grapes of Wrath,"  
"Gone With the Wind" and "Ninotchka"  
as the best films of 1940.

It's fairly obvious that Hollywood's  
comic-opera conceptions of South  
America are being filmed for the  
North American trade, but with just  
enough attention to authenticity and  
avoidance of insults to deter the Latin  
customers from tearing the seats out  
of the theaters.

As good-will builders, Nelson Rock-  
efeller and Jock Whitney might see  
what they can do about helping out  
the South American motion picture  
industry, especially in the Argentine.  
The Hollywood Reporter, through its  
Buenos Aires correspondent, Vincent  
Pascal, has just revealed how a  
German agency has rapidly been  
wanging control of one after another  
of the studios down there. The method  
says Pascal, is systematic baiting  
with generous credits, followed by  
foreclosure at the first legal op-  
portunity.

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GET WET FEET--  
SO--

DISMOUNT!

MY ORDERS  
SEZ  
"DISMOUNT  
AN' ADVANCE  
TO BE  
RECONIZED"--

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KNOW THE REST  
OF HIS ORDERS  
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Answers to  
Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. William S. Knudsen and Sidney  
Hillman, associate directors of the  
Office of Production Management,  
are the "arsenal twins."

2. Archibald MacLeish is librar-  
ian of Congress; W. A. Julian is  
treasurer of the U. S.

3. Chief Justice Hughes was sec-  
retary of state under Harding and  
Coolidge; Associate Justices Murphy  
and Stone, as well as recently  
retired Justice McReynolds, are  
former attorneys general.

4. Vice President Wallace, pres-  
ident of the senate, has been work-  
ing out with senators in the  
senate gym to keep them physi-  
cally fit.

5. Lord Halifax is the new ambas-  
sador from Britain; Kichisaburo  
Nomura, from Japan.

toward all the world, toward our  
own world—is not only changed the  
mind of America, galvanized it into  
action, and made it resolve, "We  
shall help those to fight for their  
own freedom, and we shall defend to  
the death our own!"

OUT OUR WAY

America's Men  
of Science

Dr. A. F. Blakeslee—Gives Plants  
Poison to Grow Bigger  
Vegetables

This is the first of a series of  
12 articles introducing you to  
America's foremost scientists.

By WATSON DAVIS  
Director, Science Service Writer  
for NEA Service

A few years hence, when bigger  
and better peaches, grapes, strawberries,  
raspberries, as well as more prosaic vegetables,  
come to your dinner table, you may remem-  
ber that the man who took the first  
botanical steps toward them was Dr.  
Albert F. Blakeslee, geneticist who  
heads Carnegie Institution of Washington's  
department of genetics, at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, New York.

An old-fashioned gout cure, extracted  
from the bulb of autumn flowering  
crocus, called the meadow saffron  
because of its beautiful yellow  
flowers, is responsible for a promising  
spurt in plant breeding. This  
drug is called colchicine.

Dr. Blakeslee used it first on handy  
but not particularly useful plants like  
limmonweed and chickweed with which  
he had been experimenting for years.  
The heredity of these plants, the way in  
which their chromosomes were  
passed on from generation to genera-  
tion, was intimately known.

Dr. Blakeslee has been one of those  
From his tests on a few miscellane-  
ous plants ranging from radishes to  
phlox, Dr. Blakeslee soon became  
keenly aware of the practical possibil-  
ities of using the poisonous colchicine  
for creating new varieties of  
plants. Today scores of scientists in  
the U. S. Department of Agriculture  
and elsewhere are injecting, spraying  
or washing this drug on the leaves and  
stems and flowers of plants in the  
hope of producing new gluts for  
field and garden.

The trick that colchicine performs  
is the doubling of the chromosomes,  
which produces a giant generation,  
capable of being perpetuated. Many  
ordinary hybrids are sterile. But  
colchicine-produced giants can be  
made the commercial plant grower  
is looking for.

Dr. Blakeslee has been one of those  
who has greatly speeded man's con-  
trol over experimental evolution.

Grow Weeds to Insect Crops

This year Dr. Blakeslee holds one  
of the highest offices in American  
science, the presidency of the Ameri-  
can Association for the Advancement  
of Science. He is also playing an im-  
portant role in the work of the Na-  
tional Academy of Sciences. Dr.  
Blakeslee can be picked out of scientific  
groups by his closely cropped  
goatee and alert and friendly manner.

On a typical day in the experimen-  
tal gardens and green-houses of  
his laboratory at Cold Spring Harbor,  
the 67-year-old scientist may be found  
among his associates and graduate stu-  
dents watching over plants upon which  
important and perhaps crucial experi-  
ments are being performed. From  
these scientifically pampered weeds  
are likely to come knowledge which  
not only will affect the food crops  
of the future but even the longings  
of the human race.

NEXT: Wizard of television.

## BARBS

A man who leads a double life is  
able to get through twice as quick.  
Denmark now has one-third fewer

pigs than when Germany occupied  
the country. The Germans certainly  
haven't been getting porky.

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When it comes to history, the average  
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gones be bygones.

Don't ask how far it is to a garage  
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"Germany's armed forces," says Hitler,  
"will take the lead during the  
spring and summer from the Italians."  
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**Special Picture  
Will Be Shown at  
Both Houses  
Saturday Night**

Approximately 6,000 theaters shortly will be participants in the Greek War Relief campaign, and some 800 of them will hold special benefit midnight shows during the period from next Tuesday through March 30th, according to John H. Harris, chairman of the exhibitors' committee of the motion picture section of the relief campaign, and Grandville Sears, chairman of the distributors' committee. Response to the Greek appeal from the film industry exceeded all expectations, it was said.

Manager Remmel Young announced Monday that a special picture starring Jackie Cooper in "Gangster's Boy" will be shown Saturday night and that all funds derived will be given to the Greek drive.

Throughout the week collections will be held after the main attraction at each theater.

One of the first benefit shows will be staged at the Fox Theatre, Detroit, next Monday, with the cooperation of city officials. Top price will be \$5. Four hundred theaters pledged cooperation last week in Philadelphia, at a meeting at which Jay Emanuel, Ted Selznick, and Bill Munsel presided. More than 100 theaters of the Atlanta area will hold the benefit shows, it is anticipated.

**Short Distributed**  
The special March of Time short subject, "Greece Fights Back" is now being distributed by Paramount, for the film industry, after a special showing at a cocktail reception Thurs-

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**Theaters to Participate in 5-Day Aid to Greece Drive**

day, March 14, in New York, to industry executives and the press. All rentals will be contributed by the distributor to the Greek War Relief Association. Eastman Kodak contributed the film stock. There are 740 prints.

Fifty-five theaters in and near the District of Columbia have joined the relief drive. Their effort will culminate in a "National Capitol Festival of Freedom" midnight, March 29th, at the Loew's Capitol, with the combined stage shows of that theater and the Earle, and tickets at \$1.

Salt Lake City will have its special midnight show at the Utah, March 28. Cooperating houses in the Kansas City area total about 300, most of whom will use the special Melvyn Douglas trailer, an appeal by a local speaker, and a collection.

The Grand Theatre, Chicago, will hold its special benefit April 2nd, according to John Lubman, committee chairman. Tickets will be \$3.50 to \$10, and Hollywood stars will appear. In the same area, the Alliance Circuit is scheduled to hold a series of benefit shows.

The Albany area benefit will be at the Fabian Palace Saturday. There will be an all-star show. Most theatre managers are asking patrons to attend. Committee chairman is M. A. Silver, Warner circuit zone manager. About 1,600 persons attended the midnight benefit show Saturday at the Shea's Great Lakes Theatre, Saturday night.

Martin Mullins, of the Mullins and Pinanski circuit, Boston, is chairman of exhibitor activities in the Greek relief campaign in that territory.

The New Haven midnight benefit will be at the Loew-Poli Theatre, captained by Robert Russell, on March 29, with all houses cooperating by running trailers, and collections. There will also be midnight shows the same night in the same circuit's houses at Bridgeport, Hartford, Meriden, Waterbury, and Worcester, and at the Paramount, Springfield, with all houses of other operators also cooperating.

The British Relief Fund netted \$25,000 from the premier last week of Paramount's "The Hardbowed Country" at the Auditorium, Dallas.

"This is England," British propaganda film being released in this country by Columbia Pictures, is to be shown simultaneously in 200 Greater New York theatres the week beginning next Thursday. Proceeds go to the British Royal Air Force's "Spirit Fund."

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Conserve Land**

The meadow has a definite place in the conservation plan of the 1958 farmers who are cooperating with the Terra Rouge-Bodeau Soil Conservation District, Chairman Riley Lewellen of the district's board of supervisors declared.

"In the first place, grass provides the best protection known for many acres of land," Mr. Lewellen continued. "Grass breaks the force of falling rain, the millions of roots bind the soil together and keep it from washing. When meadows are overseeded with clovers or other legumes, these plants increase the soil fertility and furnish additional forage."

"In the second place, few farms now have an adequate supply of hay," the chairman said. "Meadows pro-

**M. A. Lightman to Serve as  
Chairman For This District**

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Mr. M. A. Lightman, President of Malco Theatres has been appointed chairman for this district.

We have set aside the period of March 25-30 as the days to raise the funds through the active participation of all theatres everywhere. As Chairman of the Amusement Industry Division of the Greek War Relief Association, I appeal to you to do your share in making our drive a complete success.

The Greeks love liberty so much they're willing to die for it. The least we of this three blessed coun-

**Information on  
Home Building****Guardian Co.,  
Representative to  
Be Here 2 Days**

L. M. Wade, representative of the Guardian Company of Little Rock, will be at the Hotel Henry here Tuesday and Wednesday of this week for the purpose of discussing problems with prospective home builders.

The Guardian Company has constructed several homes in Hope and invites any interested persons to confer with Mr. Wade. Complete information on FHA loans will be given without any obligation.

The planets Neptune and Pluto are invisible to the naked eye.

erly developed and maintained will furnish the hay required for farm operations and for the production of livestock. In some cases, meadows will produce an additional cash crop."

"There is a third advantage in the development of meadows," he continued. "Hundreds of acres of land have been left idle because they lie in an adjacent to natural drains and cannot be used for the production of cultivated crops. Such areas usually make the best meadows because of the additional water which collects there."

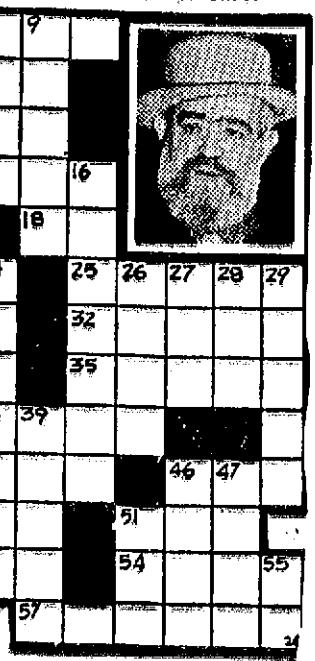
Under the conservation plans the district cooperators have helped to prepare, these farmers have established 843 acres to meadow and have planned the establishment of 642 additional acres in meadows, according to the supervisors' semi-annual report.

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**HORIZONTAL**  
1 Artist who makes statues of prominent men.  
10 Uncommon.  
11 Operas, melodies.  
12 Chest bone.  
13 Years.  
14 Secondary.  
15 Seeds of flax.  
16 Breeding places.  
17 Palm illy.  
18 Head of an abbey.  
19 To permit.  
20 Famous.  
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23 Church title.  
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**VERTICAL**  
1 KURSTENFLAGSTAD  
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11 ALAS LADEN LAM  
12 NORWAY OPERATIC  
13 herb.  
14 Vehicle.  
15 Soft palate.  
16 To wake from sleep.  
17 Constellation.  
18 Angry.  
19 Machine.  
20 To permit.  
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25 Perennial.

Answer to Previous Puzzle  
15 Matter-of-fact.  
16 Conjectured.  
17 Smelled.  
18 Feather scarf.  
19 Still.  
20 Common verb.  
21 Woolen fabric.  
22 God of love.  
23 Upright shaft.  
24 Indian.  
25 To defeat.  
26 Slumbers.  
27 Wolframite.  
28 Golf device.  
29 From 50 Routine courses.  
30 To droop.  
31 Beer.  
32 To slope.  
33 Matgrass.  
34 He has been a famous — for 30 years.  
35 Both here and abroad.  
36 Caucasus.  
37 Wise man.  
38 Matgrass.  
39 Caucasus.  
40 Both here and abroad.  
41 Face.  
42 To fare.

**Farmers Must  
File Cotton  
Plan Sheets****Deadline for  
Supplementary  
Program Filing  
Is June 14**

Hempstead county cotton farm operators who expect to take part in the Supplementary Cotton Program this year should file intention sheets with the county AAA office as soon as possible, Oliver L. Adams, county agent announced this week.

The supplementary program requires that all farmers who plan to earn cotton stamps through voluntary acreage reduction, be on record to this effect. The will sign a form indicating the acreage they expect to plant to cotton in 1941.

While only the operator of the farm is required actually to sign this intention sheet, he does so on behalf of his tenants and sharecroppers as well as himself. Intention sheets must be on file in the county AAA office not later than June 14. However, Mr. Adams urged that

farmers file these sheets as soon as possible.

Under the Supplementary Cotton Program, a cotton farmer who is interested in only one farm may receive up to \$25 in cotton stamps. Operators of more than one farm, or a landlord with more than one tenant, may receive a maximum of \$60 in stamps. Cotton stamps, which can be used to buy cotton goods, will be issued on the basis of 10 cents a pound on the normal yield of the acreage reduced below the 1941 allotment or 1940 measured acreage, which ever is smaller.

Participation in the supplementary program will not affect the farm's cotton allotment in future years, except possibly in those few cases where no cotton was planted in either 1939 or 1940, says Mr. Adams. Neither will the farmer's conservation and payments under the 1941 AAA program be affected.

In addition to receiving stamps for cotton acreage reduction, the participating operator on this tenant becomes eligible to earn a \$3 payment for carrying out an approved food production practice.

Full details on the Supplementary Cotton Program can be furnished by the county agent and home demonstration agent, or by AAA committee.

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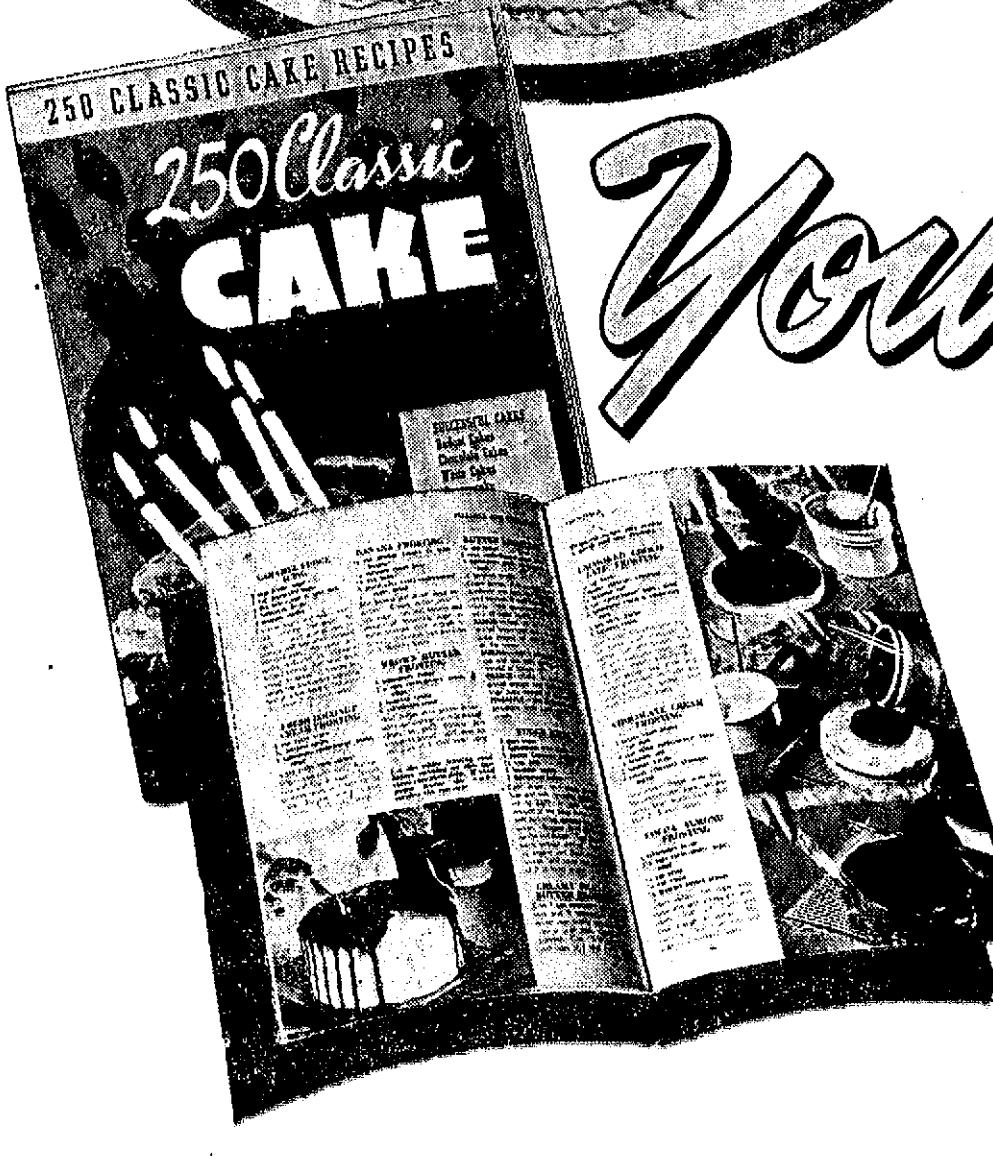
If you are contemplating the construction of a new home in the near future, be sure and see Mr. Wade while he is in Hope.

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# Farm Bureau Eligibility Is Explained

## L. C. Sommerville Gives View of Rural Organization

What is the Farm Bureau and who is eligible to join this organization?

This question has been asked by a number of Hempstead county farmers during the current membership drive of the County Farm Bureau.

President L. C. Sommerville of the organization said today:

"The Farm Bureau is an independent organization of farm men and women who subscribe to the philosophy that agriculture is entitled to exchange its products on a fair and equitable basis for the goods and services of other groups, particularly those of industry and labor—or the concept of parity."

Mr. Sommerville, a farmer of Route 2, Hope, explained:

"It was founded as a national organization by farmers in 1919 and now has more than 450,000 family-members in 39 states and Puerto Rico. The Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation is only six years old and has more than 20,000 family-members."

Any person identified with agriculture, and especially with the production end of this industry, is eligible to join the Farm Bureau, Mr. Sommerville announced. The dues are \$2.00 per year, of which one half-dollar remains in the county for the projection of local agricultural programs, one dollar goes for maintenance of the state federation, and a half-dollar goes for support of the national organization. All officers in county, state, and nation, with the exception of one or two employees in the latter two organizations, serve without compensation. Farm Bureau is built by voluntary leadership.

"Farm Bureau is as much a movement as it is an organization," Mr. Sommerville pointed out. "It is composed of farm people, both men and women, who recognize that while the farmer may be able to solve the problems on his own farm, he, as an individual, is helpless to solve those broad economic and social problems involving agriculture and which are keeping agriculture from enjoying economic equality. These problems can be approached only through organization, which the Farm Bureau offers."

Every farmer in Hempstead county is invited to join and if he is not contacted within the next few days by a driver worker he can pay his dues to Secretary Lee H. Garland of Route 4, Hope, Ark., or the Extension Office.

## In Washington

BY PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Whether you go in for Art or whether you let it alone, Andrew Mellon's \$15,000,000 gift National Gallery of Art, just opened to the Washington public, is a must stop for every tourist, lobbyist, ward politician, tycoon, fireman, old soldiers, school marin, D. A. R. or visiting Elk from now on. So as to get the appropriate noun, understandable to the three generations now extant, it must be called a Lulu, a honey, a wow. It is also free, which is understandable to every age.

Leaving to art critics and people who know about such things the technical adoration of the nearly 1,000 masterpieces of painting and sculpture and etching hung in the 160 galleries, making it unquestionably one of the world's greatest art collections, there are plenty of other reasons why you will want to see this newest of Washington sights.

In the first place, it is approximately and conveniently half way between the Capitol and the White House. Also, the G-men department, which is one of Washington's most popular attractions, is just around the corner. This association is not made flippantly or irreverently but factually, for whatever it may be worth.

Second, the building is completely air-conditioned, and as a haven from Washington's notorious broiling sun-walks of July and August, this will offer the most painless way of taking capital-A Art ever devised by

ice. When a farmer joins the Farm Bureau the membership covers his entire family. Any farmer, regardless of the size or nature of his operations, is eligible to join the Farm Bureau and is invited to join the Farm Bureau.

man. There are comfortable dayports in some of the galleries, too, and you can pick out your favorite Rembrandt or El Greco, park yourself in front of it, and give your soul a good soaking in beauty. As a relief from tired dogs, bureaucrats and congressional oratory, there's nothing like it. There is a cafeteria, in case you suffer from bodily, as well as spiritual hunger.

The building itself is a thing of wonder and beauty, even if it didn't have an etching in it. It is of graded "pink" or rose-white, Tennessee marble, darkest near the base of the building, fading gradually through 33 imperceptible shades to a shell-pink at the top, but the casual observer might call the whole thing white.

It covers an area nearly as big as the Capitol, though it isn't as high, and the simple design of the gallery makes the Capitol look a little gimpish in comparison. The site was originally an old swamp at the foot of Capitol Hill. With no rock-bottom within reach, 6,000 concrete piles were driven as foundation, and the friction between these piles and the earth supports the massive weight of masonry and steel.

Most striking features of the interior are the rotundas in the center, and two garden sculpture courts at either end. For the opening, these garden courts were massed with a most magnificent collection of more than 500 acras, dozens of varieties of all sizes and shades of yellow. The rotunda, 100 feet in diameter and that high, is supported by 24 big columns of Italian variegated green marble, quarried, slid down a mountain and shipped just before the war broke out, then turned in Vermont to 100 or more seven-foot "drums." When

they were all done, matching them became a problem, so a man was put in a cradle at the end of a 100-foot boom, and by crane he was moved over the yard, directing the shifting of these 10-ton blocks till they were all in order. Precision masonry

spaced, and there is room for the art

masterpieces of the next 300 years.

Lighting on the paintings all comes from overhead—diffused daylight 85 per cent of the time, supplemented by an elaborate artificial illumination so adaptable that each painting gets the exact coloration to show it off best.

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